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25X1	7. On the basis of information provided by
	OSI and OO, I sevised Julius Cahn, Staff Director of the Senate Covernment
25X1	Operations Reorganization Subcommittee, that was a
	scientist interested in missiles and rockets, that he read Soviet literature
	entensively and had written a number of articles based on his readings.
25X1	I indicated that we had had some contact over the years with as
	a result of his travel to the Soviet Union. I pointed out to Mr. Cahn that
	we were not in a position to give an opinion as to his professional standing
	or position on any issue. Cahn said he understood our position and added
25X1	that had told Senator Humphrey that in his opinion the intelligence
	community does not adequately slit all available Soviet literature. I
	mentioned to Cahn that he was familiar with certain aspects of per trans-
	y the Office
	owledged
25X1	this and said he intended to merely write to indicating that their
	Subcommittee was not in a position to evaluate work of this sort in the
	classified field conducted by CIA.
	In the course of my conversation with Cahn, I mentioned that
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	we did not have a suitable opening for him.
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	Senate Armed Services Committee, concerning Under Secretary Harriman's
	briefing of the Scnate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday. I told
	Dardon that the Agency would be interested in having a senior representative present at these hearings and asked if he knew whether Senator Fussell would
	have any objection if this were done. Darden said Senator Russell had dis-
	tributed to members of the Armed Services Committee a gopy of Sengtor
	Sparkman's invitation to their Committee to attend the Harriman briefing.
	Darden added that he expected a large number of their members to attend and
	saw no objection from the standpoint of the Armed Services Committee to
	our having a representative present.
25X	1 7. Talked with Carl Marcy, Senate Foreign
	Relations Committee staff, concerning our interest in having an Agency
	official present at the Harriman briefing on Monday. Marcy said he felt
	this was a matter which should be left up to Mr. Harriman. He said as
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